SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 17, 1853.

BON. GEORGE W. JONES. Having heard it frequently asked by the numerous friends of this distinguished gentlemen why he was not put in nomination for the Speakership of the House of Representatives, we take this occasion to state that Mr. Jones declined permitting his name to be used in that connection. He had many ardent friends among the members of the House who would have evinced their attachment to him as a man and admiration of him as a statesman by supporting him for the Speakership; but the state of his health has been, for months past, too feeble to admit of his undertaking the arduous duties of that position. We are happy to say, however, that he is gradually recuperating, is constantly at his post in Congress, and gives his wonted energy and attention to public business.

THE LATE ERIE MOB. We regret to see it stated in the telegraphic columps of some of our cotemporaries that Gov. Big-LER, of Pennsylvania, has sent a message to the people of Erie, declaring that his sympathies are with them, and that he will make them a visit if they desire his company. We sincerely hope that this report is slanderous, for the sake of Gov. Biggar's character as a man and an officer. We can hardly conceive a more flagrant outrage than that of which the people of Erie have been guilty, and if they receive the countenance and sympathy of the State Executive we cannot look upon it otherwise than as a most disgraceful and lamentable sign of the times. That the people of Erie should wish to fleece the unfortunate travelers who are compelled to pass through their town, by selling them at exorbitant prices hot coffee and doughnuts, is perhaps not to be wondered at, as the world goes. The traveller is considered legitimate prey by such folks as composed the mob at Erie, and it is absolutely essential to the commerce of such towns that he should be bled freely. If he has the least drop of patriotism in his body, and more especially if he has a due regard for the soundness of said body, he will submit to the operation as a lamb goes to the slaughter. But it is a little too bad when the publie peace and private rights are molested in order to enforce this implied right to rob the traveller. And it is still worse when the chief officer of a State openly countenances such infamous proceedings,-We therefore repeat that we sincerely hope Gov. Biguen has not disgraced himself and his station by sympathising with the rioters of Erie. If he has he is unworthy of his position, and deserves the execrations of the gallant democracy of Penn-

We entirely concur with the Louisville Journal in the opinion that "it is a disgrace to the State f Pennsylvania that the citizens of Eric have been permitted, without opposition, to destroy the railroad and the railroad bridge near that place. The State should have protected by force the property of the company and compelled submission to the law, even if it had been necessary to charge upon the mob as upon a gang of invading Indians. The majesty of the law now demands that some hundreds of the Eric ruffians shall be sent to the penitentiary, and hope that it will be done. It would be well to have a big penitentiary erected expressly or their accommodation. And we could wish there might be two or three forges in it, so that the rascals, with shaved heads, and tow breeches, under the crack of the whips of overseers, might be compelled to make iron rails to supply the place of the Plains and Rocks Manutains and not might those they have destroyed."

THE MESSAGE. In contradistinction to the comments of the

Whig press of this meridian, we give below the opinions of three papers which hold quite as high a rank in Whig estimation as any in the Union :

The Alexandria Gazette bestows the following cautious commendation on the President's mes-

"The message of the President will be read this year with universal interest. It is written well, and gives a very gratifying account of our foreign relations, as well as our domestic prosperity. There are fewer points open to criticism than we expected—and, we are pleased to see, a public document of this character with so little of the partizan and politician, and so much of the statesman in its com-The discussion of some portions of its outents we shall reserve to a future occasion .-For the present we should prefer that it should be impartially indged, without comments, prejudice or disposition to controvert its positions. With views to which we may object, it carried out to their legitimate conclusions, we see much to applaud, and many patriotic sentiments which we heartily com-There is a want of explicitness, on the Pacific Railroad question-but enough is said to show that it is not an administration question. Upon the whole, we trust that the performances may be as good as the promises, and that hereafter we may be as able to speak as well of the President's acts as we do of his words"

The Baltimore American is more explicit. It

"We cannot, of course, discuss the topics treated of by the message at this time, but we take pleasure in saying that whilst its style and temper are worthy of approbation, the nationality of its doctrines-in maintaining the rights of our citizensin restraining depredations against other nationsin protecting and developing our infant and distant acquisitions—in the general supervision of our do-mestic interests; and above all, in pledging himself to maintain the compromise measures, and to see that the repose which he assumes has succeeded the adoption of these measures shall "suffer no cheek during his official term, if he shall have power to avert it'-is worthy of all commendation and support. Indeed, in studying the State papers of an Administration whose chief has written so little that his political opponents condemn, the future historian will be at a loss so imagine why such an Administration should have experienced so great a loss of party confidence or such a diminution of legislative strength."

The National Intelligencer is quite as emphatic: "Without attempting at present anything like a review of this important exposition of the state of the Nation, and of the views entertained by the President upon particular questions of national policy, we may be allowed to say that, as a whole, the perusal of it has afforded us gratification in many things-and even agreeable disappointment in some-leaving us little to regret but its opinions, differing from our own, on certain points upon which we had no reason to expect them to agree.'

WINTER FASHIONS.-The "American Woman in Paris," who writes letters to the New York Tribune, says: "Bronze satin bonnets, trimmed with black lace, velvet and cloth cloaks half covered with fur, and small sable muffs, prevailed on the Boulevards the interests of the Indians require that civil govlace, velvet and cloth cloaks half covered with fur. and in the Champs Elysees, in the middle of Nov- ernment be immediately organized in the territory,

In Broadway, furs are worn in all varieties and styles; cloaks and mantels of velvet, with deep fur trimmings, very small muffs, with tassels of silk, tipplets and victorines of the richest description.-Verily, Broadway, in winter, is a gay panorama.

When the news of the triumph of the Administration Democracy of Mississippi first reached us, we claimed it as a Democratic victory and an endorsement of the administration's course, Some of our contemporaries denied that it was so, and placed the victory upon other grounds. The Mississupplan, the State paper, and Democratic organ of the State, says, emphatically, it was a "triumphant endorsement of Mr. Pierce's administration."-Louisville Times.

mile heats, was won by Lexington, distancing Sally | Dundings, to regulate the thickness of walls, mile heats, was won by Lexington, distancing Sally | Cincinnati is evidently moving forward in the right Track heavy.

"Jimmy, do you go to school?" "Yes, sir, to the school kept by Miss Post! not a whipping Post, I | boil, and being told to give them three minutes hope?" "O, no, she is a guide Post!

SALARIES OF THE JUDGES.

There is now pending in the General Assembly. a bill which proposes to increase the salaries of our Judges and Chancellors. We are very clear in the belief that its passage would advance the public interest, and meet with the general applace of the people. There are three separate and distinct oranches of the Government. Of these three the Judiciary is of the first importance, because its officers are every day called upon to decide questions affecting the life, liberty, property and honor immense power should have profound learning, mmanding talents and incorruptible virtue. He should be equal if not superior to the ablest advocate

who appears before him. Will the salaries now paid our Judges always attract such men to the bessh? We think not. He who has the learning and ability absolutely necessary for the proper discharge of the duties of a the Bench. The konors of the station, it is true, wise suggestion; and had it been heeded, Tennes up lucrative business at the Bar to go on the Beuch. But it is not always so. Besides the principle is wrong. How stands the case? Our mines of coal, iron, The honors of the Judiciary should be open to the poor as well as the rich.

who is by them clothed with power, to whose judgment and skill they every day submit questions of the gravest importance, should be so paid as to enable him to devote his entire time to the discharge times have changed, most happily for the better. sion the Judges are engaged night and day in is just as preposterous as the other. earnest toil. They are absent from their families and homes, and of course unable to pay any attenention to their private affairs.

Is a salary of \$1800, commensurate with the abor and dignity of the office? We think not. It so vate fortunes made at the Bar. It is no great diference to them, but hereafter it may happen that the people will have some favorite who is eminently unlified to grace the bench, but who is compelled decline on account of poverty. Let this be pay in a liberal manner those who serve them faithfully. We are quite sure the subject is worthy the careful consideration of the members of the General Assembly, and we are equally sure such consideration will satisfy them that our Judges are but illy

OUR INDIAN AFFAIRS. From the report of Commissioner Manypenny

we make the following abstract: The whole number of Indians within our limits estimated at 400,000. About 18,000 yet linger in some of the States cast of the Mississippi river, principally in New York, Michigan and Wisconsin: and Seminoles, being in North Carolina, Mississippi and Florida.

The number in Minnesota and along the frontiers any of the organized territories, at 63,600; those in Texas 29,000; those in New Mexico at 48,000; those in California at 100,000; those in Utah at 12,000; and those in the territories of Oregon and Washington at 23,000.

The unfortunate and distracting controversy semetime existing among the Seneca Indians of New York in regard to their form of government, seems happily to have terminated, the republican system, adopted by the majority in 1848, being apparently now acquiesced in by the remainder, by

whom it was long and strenuously opposed. The Commissioner reports his visit to the Indians within the boundaries of the proposed territory of Nebrasks, and that he held councils with every tribe whom he visited, and disclosed to them the object of his journey to their country. He found the Indians' mind in an unfavorable condition to receive and calmly consider his message. For some time previous to his arrival in the Indian country, indviduals from the States had been exploring por tions of it with the intention, as we understa attempting to make locations and settlements. The discussion of the subject, and the exploration of the country by citizens of the States, alarmed and excited the Indians. Some of them were preparing a grand council, at which it was designed to light up the old Indian fires and confederate for defence | a list of all Executive officers whose appointments against the white people, who they believed were coming in force to drive them from their country. and to occupy it, without their consent, and with out consideration. Under these circumstances it was very difficult to quiet the Indians, or divest their minds of an impression that the Commission er's visit was not in some way or other intended to aid the whites in a forcible occupation of the country. As he progressed in his journey and conferred with the tribes, the difficulty was gradually re-

With but few exceptions the Indians were opposed to selling any part of their lands, as announced in their replies to the speeches of the Commissioner, finally, however, many tribes expressed their willingness to sell, but on the condition that they could retain tribal reservations on their present tracts of lands. This policy was deemed objectionable, and not to be adopted if it could be avoided; and with such tribes the time of treating was deferred till next spring, when the one that the Indians by that time might see that their permanent interests required an entire transfer of all their lands and their removal to a new home. Some tribes declined to dispose of any portion, and with the exception of the Wayndotts and Ottawas, who expressed an opinion on the subject of an organization of a civil government in that territory were opposed to the measure. They have, with but few exceptions, a very crude and unintelligible idea of the "white man's laws," deeming them engines of tyranny and oppression, and they dread them as well as fear them. Before the Commissioner left the country, quite a change was perceptible among the Indians, and it is believed, that with but few exceptions, the tribes will next spring enter into treaties and dispose of large portions of their country, and some of them will sell the whole of their land. The idea of retaining reservations, which seemed to be generally entertained, is not deemed to be consistent with their true interests, and every good influence ought to be exercised to enlighten them on the subject. If they dispose of their lands no reservation should, if it can be avoid-

ed, be granted or allowed. The transplanting of the tribes West of the Mississippi has measurably failed—their condition has The Governor discharging, by virtue of his office the duties of Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and having a direct oversight of the Indian service there. would exercise a happy influence, not only on the border tribes, but, in a brief space of time, on the Indians of the plains.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT OF CINCINNATI .- Accord. ing to the most authentic accounts, the Paid Fire Department of Cincinnati has thus far been fully successful, Among its results are peace and good order in the streets, silence and quiet in the enginehouses, and harmony and friendship among the members. The Chief Engineer, Mr. Greenwood, recommends several additional measures of improvement and reform. Among them the building of four | been held on the subject, a resolution adopted to new steam engines, much lighter than the one now hold such a Convention in Springfield sometime E use, the creation of a fund for disabled firemen, the erection of a tower for an alarm bell, and the The match race at New Orleans, three Buildings, to regulate the thickness of walls, &c.— the exhibition. A committee was also appointed wav.

> A youth with a turn for figures, had five eggs to each, boiled them a quarter of an hour altogether.

NASHVILLE AND KNOXVILLE BAILBOAD-SUP-

PLIES OF COAL &c. Editors Union and American : As the article coal is becoming an important item in our domeetle affairs, it is expedient that we look to our we means of furnishing a constant and regular supply, equal to the demand, and at prices that will neourage rather than discourage the manufacturing interest of the country.

The extent of the coal fields of Tennessee has not been thoroughly ascertained, but is estimated of the citizen. He then who is clothed with this at not less than 8,000 square miles, embraced within the Cumberland Mountains, and stretching across the State from N. E. to S. W.

The Geological reports of the late Dr. Thoosr show, that besides the immense deposites of coal, (extra in quality) this whole region of country abounds in mineral wealth, " which (to use his own language) can only be properly developed by railroad facilities, and which otherwise, (the means Judge, can always in this State at the Bar make at | of transportation being deficient) may remain dorast three times as much as he would receive if on | mant for a great number of years." This was a frequently tempt rich lawyers of eminence to give see at this day, would rank among the foremost in active mining and manufacturing operations.copper, lead, marble, gypsum, slate, &c., are as unapproachable for all practical purposes as though The people are about to elect their Judges. In they were in the moon, when, vithout the ordinur view the office is about to be invested with a ary difficulties attending the building of railroads newer and higher dignity. The elect of the people, in a mountainous country, they might be made

What is the annual product of the coal mines of the State ! A few flat-boat loads sent down the Tennessee River, and what is consumed by the of the duties of his high office. The law fixing the blacksmiths in the vicinity of the mines-this is all. salaries of the Judges was passed many years since, We depend chiefly upon Pennsylvania and Kenwhen money was scarce and property low. The tucky for supplies, and occasionally (when by reason of low water or ice, these uncertain sources Our State has increased to an amazing extent in fail) shipments of English Coal have been made wealth and population. The vast influx of gold from from New Orleans; thus, paying out every year California, the establishment of unnumbered Banks, several hundred thousand dollars, to foreign interand the general prosperty of the country has depre- ests for that which we have at our own doors; and cisted the value of money and increased that of it is now gravely said, that "as soon as the Kenroperty. With our wealth and population so has tucky roads are finished, Tennessee will be placed in igation increased. The number of causes now the way to secure an unlimited supply of coal,"neard and decided in the Supreme Court is three | Would it not be just as wise to let our forests stand, imes greater than in 1835. That court is now in and depend upon the same source for supplies of ssion about seven months in the year. While in wood? the cases are precisely analogous, and one

It is not the object of the writer to disparage any railroad improvement projected in this State. They all tend (lead where they may) to the general improvement of the country; yet he cannot but think, that policy ruinous to the best interest of happens that the three eminent citizens now on the | Tennessee, which does not regard, as paramount to Supreme Bench, have each of them handsome pri- all other considerations, that system, in the construction of railroads, which will tend most to develope her own resources, and as far as our own products are concerned, make her citizens independent of foreign supplies. To a great extent the proposed Central road from the Mississippi River changed. The people are willing, most willing to to Knoxville (particularly that portion of it between Nashville and Knoxville) will effect this object as to the mineral resources, as it would pass, not in the neighborhood of, but over the mineral region, striking the coal field within eighty miles of Nashville (about four hours' railroad time,) and it is believed, upon a down grade the whole distance.

It is plain that until something is done to supply an abundance of coal for manufacturing purposes at reasonable prices, capital will not seek investment in Tennessee, and the simple question is whether it is better to get that supply from our own mines (thereby giving employment and profit to our people) or "sit idly by" and let our more enterprizing neighbors furnish it?

taining what our necessities require, without regard the Plains and Rocky Mountains, and not within to the manner; yet on examination they will find fective and public-spirited citizen. that the consequences of the two methods are of vast importance, and extend themselves far and wide, both on their immediate objects, and on a thousand others, as well in the present as the future. Dec. 17, 1853. HOME.

*Erroneously estimated at 4,800 square miles,

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, Dec. 13.

SENATE.-Mr. Hunter, from the Committee on Finance, to which was referred a communication of the Secretary of the Treasury respecting the manner of paying Senators, reported a bill to regulate the disbursement of the contingent fund of the Sen-

The bill provides that all money appropriated for pay and mileage shall be drawn from the Treasury by the Secretary of the Senate, and be by him disoursed as directed by the Senate, and to receive for

his services \$1,000 annually. Passed. Mr. Bright, from Finance Committee, reported a bill prescribing the manner of appointment of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, by making the appointment by the President and Senate. He read have to be confirmed by the Senate, and said that most of them were of far less importance than that of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The bill was read and passed. Mr. Gwin introduced a bill establishing a line of

mail steamers from San Francisco to Shanghai, China, via the Sandwich Islands. Referred. Mr. Adams introduced a bill to reduce and graduate the price of the public lands. Referred. After an Executive session of ten minutes the

Senate adjourned. House .-- Mr. Maurice moved a reconsideration of resolution providing for the election of librarian. Mr. Hubbard moved to lay the motion on the ta-

ble, which was adopted.

Mr. Stanton, of Kentucky, presented a memorial from Gen. Lane, contesting the seat of Mr. Gallegos, the Delegate from New Mexico. The subject was

referred to the Committee on Elections. The House then resumed the consideration of the resolution of Mr. Washburn, of Illinois, that as incidental to the power and indispensible for the exercise of the power conferred by the constitution upon Congress to provide for the common defence and general welfare, to construct railroads through the territory of the United States, for the purpose of the transportation of the mails and munitions of war .-The subject was laid on the table by a vote of year

118, navs 74. Mr. Bissell offered a joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to Gen. Wool for distinguished services rendered at the battle of Buena Vista, and providing that the President cause a sword to be esented to him. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr Yates offered a preamble and resolution as-

serting that the construction of a railroad through the territories of the United States is imperiously demanded for the safe and rapid transportation of mails and munitions of war, the public moneys and Whereas, The people are favorable to the con-

struction of such road from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, regarding it in a political, financial, and social aspect. And Whereas, Such road is necessary to unite the extremes of the Union; therefore, Resolved, That it is the duty of this Congress, a soon as it can be done from the reports of the sur-

veys ordered at the last Congress as to the practicability of the routes, to pass an act for the early commencement and speedy completion of such a On motion of Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, the reso lution was laid on the table. Yeas 119, nays 68. House then adjourned without doing any other

NATIONAL CATTLE CONVENTION. - Springfield, Masachusetts, has become famous as the locality of the st National Horse Convention, and now Springfield, Ohio, is seeking equal rank among the notables by urging the holding of a National Cattle Convention at that pleasant town. A public meeting has during the summer of 1854, and Chas. Clark, J. T. Warder and James T. Claypole were appointed to prepare an address to the people of the United States on the subject of a National Cattle Conven-

"There's no telling what a day'll bring forth, as Mr. Day said when Mrs. D. had twins.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

FRIDAY, Dec. 16. The Senate ment the morning session in considring bills on the second reading; which will be nore narticularly noticed when they come up on SENATE-AFTERNOON S

The Senate took up the motion to reconside vote passing the bill for the benefit of the Tennes-see Central Railroad Company. And after some debate, in which Mr. Dunlap, of Shelby, spoke in fa-vor of, and Mr. Benton against, reconsideration, the question was made the special order for to-

The Senate then took up the motion to reconsider the vote passing the bill, introduced by Mr. NAVE, condense and bring into one view all the laws on the subject of common schools. Without coming to a vote on the bill, the Senate

HOUSE-MORNING SESSION.

The House met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Wharton. Mr. Holans presented a petition from citizens of Shelby county praying for a charter for a Plank ad, &c.; read and referred.

Mr. Lams presented a memorial from the board of Trustees of the Macon Female Academy; read and laid on the table for the present. Mr. HERD introduced a bill to authorize the Reg-

ister of the mountain district to copy certain grants; read first time, passed and referred Mr. Richardson introduced a bill to allow appeals in certain cases; read first time and referred. Mr. Woop, of Fentress, introduced a bill for the benefit of Scott county; read first time, passed and

Mr. Banky introduced a bill to amend an act enled an act to regulate banking, &c.; read first time, ed and referred

Mr. Sarra, of Davidson, introduced a bill to inporate the Alten Mining and Smelting Comparead first time and passed. Mr. Brown, of McNairy, introduced a bill to establish a chancery court of Purdy; read first time, passed and referred.

Also a bill to add to the common school fund

\$75,000, annually; read first time, passed and refer-

CALENDAR OF RESOLUTIONS Resolution directory to the committee on public grounds, in regard to the ground north of the capi-

tal; read, amended, and adopted. olution directory to the comptroller; read and amended so as to make it a bill, passed first time. On motion of Mr. Farrington the House took up Senate bill to amend an act entitled an act to establish a system of Internal Improvement and for other purposes; read and Mr. Hawkins offered an ent to the first section. The object of which was to make the bill conform as nearly as could be to the provisions of the law of '52, as well as we could understand it. In support of the amendment Mr. Hawkins made an able and cloquent argument, and was followed by Mr. Bailey and Richardson against the amendment, and Mr. Smith, of Davidson, in favor of it. Mr. Bailey moved to lay the amendment on the table; which motion was agreed to and the bill was passed on its third and last reading; ayes, 40, nays, 31.
On motion of Mr. Winchester the House took up

House bill for the relief of Sumner county; read second time and nassed. On motion the House adjourned until 2 o'clock

HOUSE-AFTERNOON SESSION. The House met pursuant to adjournment, and took up the bill to authorize a conventional interest, which had been made the special order for this day. Several motions were made to amend but failed; and the bill was rejected.

Mr. Wood, of Cannon, moved a reconsideration, which motion was taken up; and pending which motion, on motion, the House adjourned until 94 o'clock, to-morrow morning.

OBITUARY.

Gen. WILLIAM BLACKMONE, late of Gallatin, has gone to his long, long home. An accident which These circumstances may appear of very little | befel him in a fall from his horse, has deprived a consequence to those who have given the subject lovely wife of an affectionate husband, a dear little only superficial consideration, and look only to ob- son of a fond and doting father, and the whole community in which he lived of a most useful, ef-

We knew him not only as an accomplished gentleman, but as a laborious and valuable public officer; and we speak of him not merely to pay a deserved tribute to his worth as a man, but becouse we know of no man whom we would sooner propound as an example to young men seeking to make themselves useful and honorable in life.

The office of Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court under its present separate and independent organization, is one of great labor and difficulty. and responsibility. This office Gen'l B. has held for the past eighteen years, discharging its duties with promptitude-with distinguished ability and acceptability to Chancellors, lawyers and litigants in his county; and, if distinctions were not invidious, it might be said with remarkable truth, that he was the best Clerk and Master in the State of Ten-

In adjusting the complex details of a mercantile partnership, and of executorial accounts, we have often admired the industry, laborious research and ability with which he would work out the abstruse problems presented to him in the discharge of the duties of his office-aiding the Chancellor in the discharge of his arduous duties, and leading the minds of lawyers engaged in the causes of the court, to satisfactory results and conclusions.

Gen. B. was emphatically a good man. Those who knew him best, valued and loved him most,-He was a faithful friend. The closer the scrutiny the more his fidelity was exhibited, and the more beautiful seemed his character. He had few defects for friendship to conceal. Not perfect, for perfection he vote by which the House rejected Mr. Bayly's is not allowed to mortal man; but in none did the allow of humanity ever bear a smaller proportion to the pure ore. There was in him a singularly exact adjustment of passions and faculties.

Gen. B. loved his country-was a brave soldier. and in the Mexican war covered himself-all over

with glory. He is gone, and we shall see him no more on earth, except in the memory of his virtues. The chasm which he has left at Gallatin, in the social circle, in the Chancery Court Clerkship, in the love and affections of that community, it is fearful to contemplate. That manly form, warm with all the affections of life, is now cold in death.

The brave soldier, the faithful friend, the affect tionate husband and father, has ascended to his Father in Heaven.

Large and Valuable Sale

CITY PROPERTY AT AUCTION.

SATURDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF DE-O'SATURDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF DE-CEMBER, 1858, at the Court House in Nashville, at 11 o'clock, will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, dess previously sold at private sale, on a credit of one and o years, without interest, the following REAL ESTATE, uated in Nashville and South Nashville—viz: the

THREE STORY BRICK HOUSE. onting on Cherry street with Lot No. 52, 26 feet front, ming back 50 feet to an alley, now occupied on the lower or by Drs. Winston & Jones, and the third floor by the Sons of Tomperance.

This house is substantially built, has one of the best cellars (eight feet deep) in the city, coal rault attached, and stone pavements. Several rooms in it have been lately plastered, painted and papered, and Gass introduced into the Hall of the Sons of Temperance. It rents this year for

A BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, With Lot No. 74 on Cedar street, next to the Catholic Church. 25 feet front, running back 105 feet to an alley—now occu-pied by Dr. Thos. Wells.

This house is one of the best built in Nashville; the stone,

This house is one of the best built in Nashville; the stone, brick, and carpenter's work being of the first order, and the style modern and in good taste—it has nine rooms, most of them large, besides halls, kitchen, servant's rooms, smoke house, stable, and a hydrant. It has this year been thoroughly drained by an effectual rock drain sunk two feet below the basement floor by Wm. Haslam, with a written guarantee from him incurring it from being troubled by water or dampuess during his life time. It has been this year thoroughly required and the first and second attries handthoroughly repaired, and the first and second stories hand somely papered and painted, as well as all of the out side

FOUR LOTS IN SOUTH NASHVILLE, Two fronting on Cherry street 30 feet each, running back 1883/s feet to a 10 foot aller, known as Lots No. 5 and 6, and the next but two to the brick store belonging to Issac Paul; and two fronting on "College street extended" 30 feet each, running back 1883/s feet to a 10 foot alley, known as lots A and B next to Mr. hayne's residence. Notes with approved security, payable in Bank, will be required, and a fien retained until the payment of the purchase money. [dec10—2w.]

A. D. BERRY.



NASHVILLE UNION & AMERICAN Book and Job Printing 4.-CIVII, LIBERTY AND SELF-GOVERNMENT .-

NOS. 9 AND 11 DEADERICK STREET. WHERE the citizens of Nashville, in want of any des Property," "Criminal Law," &c. 2 vols.

WHERE the citizens of Nashville, in want of any descrip-tion of plain or faner job printing are respectfully invited to call and leave their orders, the work will be executed in a soperior style and at the lowest prices.

The facilities afforded by our splendid steam apparatus as applied to Hoe's Cylinder and Adams' presses, enables the proprietors to execute every kind of printing with the utmost desputch, from the largest size Poster to the small-est visiting card.

ADELPHI THEATRE.

Benefit and last appearance of the distinguished Amer MR. A. J. NEAFIE. Who will, on this occasion, by particular desire, repeat his Great Impersonation of VIRGINIUS, received, on Mon-day last, with universal acciamation, and from the gentler sex, a warm tribute of tears.

First night of the Admired Drama of DON CEASAR DE BAZAN. SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1858, Will be presented Knowle's Play of

VIRGINIUS. To conclude with the Admired Drama of

DON CEASAR DE BAZAN! Hox Office open from 9, A. M., to 12 M.; and from to 5, P. M., the seats may be secured.
PRICE OF ADMISSION—Box and Parquette, 75 cents; Second Tier, 50 conts; Second Tier, (second class.) 50 cts Colored Box, 50 cents; Colored Gallery, 25 cents. Boors open at 634. Performance to commence at 7

UNITED FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY.

CAPITAL \$100,000; SHARES \$20. THIS Company has now been in successful operation about twelve menths, and by act passed by the Legislature 21st November, the charter has been so amended as to allow any citizen of the State to take stock. The Citizens are allowed to have one Director for every Five Hundred shares held them. Those taking stock will have to pay 2e per cent by them. Those taking stock will have to pay 20 per cent on their subscriptions and give a note for the balance.

The Books are now open at the office on College street, where our citizens are invited to call and subscribe.

A. W. JOHNSON, President.

J. S. DASHIELL, Secretary. 7 ID AND SILK GLOVES .- WE HAVE IN

Black, Dark and Light color'd Kid Gloves. Buck Gloves, Kid finish Cashmere Plush, lined; Cloth, Fur tops;

Buck Gauntletts, lined:

MYERS & McGILL. DLACK AND FANCY COLORED SCARF STOCKS.—Our assortment of Stocks is still large and legant, notwithstanding the number we have sold lately. dect7 MYERS & McGILL.

PHE SUBSCRIBER LOANED A VOLUME of ST. PIERRE to some gentleman about one year nee. Whoever has it will confer a great favor by sending it the subscriber at the Sewanee. M. W. WETMORE. WANTED-A TEACHER, WHO IS COM-PETENT to take charge of a School of from 40 to 60 Scholars, at Millin, Henderson county, Tenn. A man who has experience as a Teacher, and one with a family, who

would locate permanently, would be preferable. For ther particulars address J. L. Cawthon, Millin, Tenn. A T AUCTION, MONDAY 19TH INST., at 10 o'clock, A. M. 100 bhds Fair Sugar; 50 hhds Choice Eair Sugar; 50 hhda Choice Eair Sugar;

50 bbis Golden Syrup; 50 boxes Tallow Candles; 100 bbls Whisky; 100 bble Flour; and other articles. H. S. FRENCH, COR SALE. - A NEGRO MAN, TALL, LARGE and sensible, about 26 years of age, copper color, heen working on the railroad four years, most of the ti-

an in drilling, blasting, &c. Has lately became rather endent of his master or manager—a few nights since the watchmen put him in jail, where he may now be seen by traders, &c. I wish to sell him. I never gave him but one whipping. He was born mine and raised by me. M. BARROW. dec16-if B 2 miles west of Nashville FIVE HUNDRED CHRISTMAS PRES-

TENTS.—We have in our House Keeping department at least 500 different useful articles, any of which would prove most acceptable CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. We have a great variety of Bread, Cake, Spice, Plate and Cash Boxes Also, Tea, Sugar, and Coffee Canisters. We have a large supply of Britannia and Block Tin Ware, equal in appearance to the best frosted, fretted, and burnished Silverware, and far less costly. The prices are so moder to that they are brought within the reach of all classes. The working man may now be with the affinent in the decorations of the dining table, and thereby engender in

his family a taste for the elegancies of life, Chinese Gods. We have a variety of Chinese figures of the most outree and bissire character, quite ugly enough to serve as criaments for the elagere or mantel piece. Chinese Toys.—We have a few boxes of Chinese Toys—each box contains 75 pieces, and costs only \$3.

Those who desire to attain popularity with the rising generation, can now do so, at a very small cost. Door and Parlor Mats .- Our stock of these is ex-

ensive, varied and cheap.

Cooking and Parlor Stoves.—A great variety Wrought Iron Cooking Stoves. We have but twenty-five of these line stoves, of the family size on hand.

If any of our friends desire to give so valuable a Christmas present as this they ought to make prompt application

to secure one. SNOW, MACKENZIE & CO. A UCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL
A ESTATE, at the Court House, in Nashville, at 10 o'clock on Saturday, the 17th day of December, 1858.
First.—A desirable country Residence, on the west side
of the Nolchsville Pike, about three miles from Nashville,
containing 52 acres, a Frame House, with four Rooms,
Kitchen, &c., known as the Berry Fussell place. Terms—
One third cash, balance on one and two years credit, and
alien retained until the purchase money is paid.
SECOND—A Building Lot on the west side of Gallatin
Pike, three miles from the city, containing 10½ acres,
more or less. Terms—One third cash, or a negotiable note
in Bank at four months; balance on one and two years credn Bank at four months; balance on one and two years cred-

in Bank at four months; balance on one and two years credit, and a lien retained.

Tunn.—A Brick Dwelling with six rooms, &c., No. 31

Sprince street, near Cedar, fronts 42 feet 2 inches, runs back

77 feet 4 inches.

Also, a vacant Lot on Cedar, near Spruce, fronts 35 feet

4 inches and one half, runs 79 feet 4 inches. Terms—One
and two years credit, notes with approved security, and a
lien retained.

lien retained.

If there is a demand for property on the 10th inst, I will also offer several beautiful Building Lots in West Nashville, and other valuable Real Estate.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. THE 1 undersigned hereby gives notice that whereas on the oth day of December, 1818, there was issued by the Con 10th day of December, 1818, there was issued by the Com-monwealth of Virginia, a Military Land Warrant, No. 6,290, for 400 acres of Land to Peter Booth and Martha Porch the heirs or legal representatives of Michael Booth, deceased, late a Sergeant of the Continetal line of Virginia, for ser-vices rendered as Sergeant during the War in said Conti-nental line, which said Warrant was lost or misfaid, and whereas on the 28th day of October, 1841, a duplicate War-rant was issued to said minors, which said duplicate has also been lost or misland, and whereas the 7th days. rant was issued to said minors, which said duplicate has also been lost or misiaid, and whereas on the 7th day of November, 1855, another duplicate Warrant was issued to said minors. I now therefore publish that I will make application to the General Land Office at Washington for Scrip, to be issued to me as the only surviving heir of the said Micheal Booth, deceased, under act of Congress entitled "An act making further provisions for the satisfaction of Virginia Land Warrants," approved August 31st, 1852. nov18—tri x0ms.

MARTHA PORCH nov18—tri w0ms. MARTHA PORCH. e months, send paper and account to this office.

> OF GENTLEMEN'S READY-MADE CLOTHING! H. A. JESSEL Arcade Clothing Store,

SPLENDID ASSCRIMENT OF THE LATEST STYLE

No. 29 Market street, opposite the Union Hall. THANKFUL for the liberal patronage hitherto bestowed apon him, begs leave to inform the citizens of Mashville and surrounding country, that he has just received one of the largest and most complete assortments of Gentlemen's Fall and Winter Citching and Furnishing Goods ever brought to the city, which will be found unsurpassed in brought and recommendation, and at such low prices as a munot quality and workmanship, and at such low prices as cannot fail to please. The stock has been selected and made up under my own inspection, expressly suited to the wants of Also, a large assortment of

Children's Clothing, mitable for all ages, and warranted to fit. As my stock is very large, I can offer great inducements to country Merchants, either wholesale or retail, at very little above Eastern prices. Give me a call, as I shall take great pleasure in showing the Goods.

H. A. JESSEL,

Arcade Clothing Store, 29 Market st, Opposite Union Hall. MANTLE PIECES AND OTHER MARBLE
WORK, at Reduced Prices.—HUGH HENDERSON proposes to sell Marble Mantle Pieces, Monuments, and a variety of other work, of fine ITALIAN, EGYPTIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE, at reduced prices. nov29—tf. DINEAPPLE CHEESE,-100 BOXES PINE Apple Cheese, of extra quality, made in Gosben, New York, in store and for sale by

GEO GREIG ORANGES. -15 BBLS. SWEET ORANGES deci4 GEO GREIG.

NEW BOOKS.

NEW AND VALUABLE PURLICATIONS. TOON & RUTLAND, General Booksellers, 44 Phion St. 1.-BOOK OF THE WORLD : A Family Miscellany,

6.—WESTERN CHARACTERS; or, Types of Border

7.-PERSONAL SKETCHES OF BIS OWN TIME -

3.-LIFE OF MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS By Headley

9.—PASSAGES FROM THE HISTORY OF A WAST-

10.-LIFE SCENES, Sketches in Light and Shadow,

rom the World around us. By Francis A Durivage.

11.-DICTIONARY of Select and Popular Quotation

Spanish and Italian Languages, with Law, Maxims, &c.

BLEAK HOUSE. By Chas. Dicksns. Another supply

THEATRICAL PLAYS .- 100 different kinds-this

BRAWING AND MATHEMATICAL IN-

A large and fine assortment of Drawing and Mathematica

FOR DECEMBER.-Harper's Magazine for December,

HIBBERT'S INK.

One hundred dor, bottles, assorted, of this Superior Wi

THE WORKS OF CALHOUN AND WEBSTER-in

COMMERCIAL BLANKS, &c.

Blank Checks and Notes on Bank of Tennessee:

Blank Checks and Notes on Union Bank:

Blank Drafts and Bills of Exchange;

The Thought-Btossom-edited by N. P. Willis.

Blank Cheeks and Notes on Planters' Bank;

Blank Checks and Notes on Bank of Nashville:

Copying Books; Bill Paper; Copying luk; Railroad Re-

ceipts, Bill Files, Tin Cutters, Bill Heads, &c., &c. For

HOLIDAYS.

The Floral Keepsake-30 engravings-elegantly colored

The Home Annual, a Token for 1834 edited by I

The Golden Gift, wreath of Gems, by Emily Percival.

The Lady's Manual of Moral and Intellectual Culture

The Gift of Flowers-edited by Rufus W. Griswold,

JOHN YORK & CO.

JOHN YORK & CO

The Amaranth, or Token of Romembrance, by Emil

sale by decs CHAS. W. SMITH, College street.

Market st

Murket st.

P. BAGAN.

F. HAGAN,

STRUMENTS

Instruments, just received and for sale by F. HAGAN,

Life in the Western States, By J. L. McConnell.

By Sir Jonah Barrington,

ED LIFE. By a Middle-aged Man.

Harper's Library of Select Novels.

French Monarchy. By Alexander Dumas.

of the Chean Edition.

weeired and for sale by

novdo.

mov20

Headley.

The Gem of the Season.

The Garland, a Token of Friendship.

The Magnolia, a Gift of Friendship.

The Benison, by Mrs. Sanford.

The Gift of Sentiment, a source

The Rose, a Juvenile Keepsake.

the aged. For sale by

dec14.

sale by

dec14

The Casket, a Gift Book for all seasons,

The Gift of Love, a Token of Friendship.

The May-flowers-edited by Emma Florence.

The Christmas Box, a Gift for young people.

doct4

THE WORKS OF DANIEL WEBSTER:

SWANN'S TENNESSEE REPORTS. For sale by

Edited by Edward Everett. Complete in 6 vols., with

four steel Engravings.

For sale by dec14 JOHN YORK & CO.

DAY BOOKS, Ledgers, Journals, Cash Books, Record

Books, all sizes and qualities, Steamboat Books, complete.

sets; Memorandum Books, 50 kinds; Foolscap, Letter and

Lading Ac, &c, For sale by JOHN YORK & CO.

Gold Pens.

JOHN YORK & CO. have just received a variety of su

RICH AND ELEGANT FURS

the lower grades of Furs, made up in the most fashionabl

OUR HOLIDAY STYLE.

A CCORDING to our regular custom, we introduce this day our Holiday Hat. A new and original style, and gotten up in the most elegant manner. We feel assured that

dec10 Fashionable Hatters, No. 23 Public Square,

THE METROPOLITAN HAT. Those persons

who wish a neat and comfortable business Hat, would do well to call and examine those beautiful new styles that

being confident they can and social state of the Old Stand, No. 15 Public Square.

W. H. CALHOUN.

"CLEAR THE TRACK."

THE subscriber has just opened, at his old stand, No 53
Market street, next door to T. W. & W. H. Evans, the
largest and most elegant stock of READY MADE CLOTH.
ING and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, he ever had the
pleasure of exhibiting to his friands and customers, which

he is offering at wholesale and retail, on such ferms as will, he confidently believes, give entire satisfaction. His stock consists of Frock and Dress Coats, of every va-

riety of style and pattern; do. do. Pants and Vests, Over-coats, Box Coats, &c., &c.; Hats and Caps, a arge assort-ment; Carpet Bags, Trunks, Shirts, Collars, Stocks, Cravats, Umbrellas, &c.; a large assortment of Gloves, Hosiery and Pocket Hikks, &c.; all of which are new, and purchased of the best houses in the Eastern cities expressly for this mar-

ket.

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on him, he invites an examination into his present stock and prices, as he is determined to spare no pains to please his friends and customers.

HOLT AND MALTBY'S CELEOYSTERS—Brought in ice, and for sale at No.
7 Public Square, between Market and Front. All Oysters

sold at this Depot are warranted fresh and good. nov22 WILLIAM M. MILLER, Agent.

M. SULZBACKER, Agent,

No. 58 Marketst.

PARENTS AND GUARDIANS—Are invited

blishment of

FRANCISCO & WHITMAN,

FRANCISCO & WHITMAN

No. 23, Public Square.

for sale in Nashville. Every Pen warranted

Blank Books, all sizes;

Edited by Dr. Gasply. Beautifully illustrated.

2.—THE BOOK OF NATURE: An introduction to the A new and much onlarged edition of DR. URE'S DICTIONARY OF ARTS, MANUFAC-Sciences of Physic, Astronomy, Chemistry, Minerology, TURKS AND MINES. Geology, Botany, Zoology, and Physiology. By Frederick Containing a clear expesition of their principles and Shodler; translated by Henry Medcock, practices. Illustrated with nearly 1,600 engravings, Com-3.—OUTLINES OF ENGLISH LITERATURE, By plete in two large volumes; counts over 2,000 pages. Thomas B. Shaw, B. A.; with a sketch of American Litera-

This newestrion is nearly a quarter of a century in advance of any previous one. By Francis Lieber, LL D., author of "Essays on Labor and It contains one third more matter than the latest per 5.-LIFE IN THE MISSION, THE CAMP, AND THE

The statistics, inventions and improvements are al brought down to the present time. ZERANA; or, Six years in India. By Mrs. Colin McKenzie. The results of the London Exhibition on the respective subjects of which the Dictionary treats, are presented with great fullness and accuracy.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

IMPORTANT NEW SCIENTIFIC WORK

JUST RECEIVED BY

W. T. BERRY & CO.

SIR CHARLES LYELL'S PRINCIPLES OF GEOLO-GY; or, The Modern Changes of the Earth and its Inhabitanta considered as illustrative of Goology, A new and much enlarged edition. Illustrated with maps, plates and wood-cuts, I vol. 5vo. of 850 pages,

SIR CHARLES LYELL'S MANUAL OF ELEMENTA RY GEOLOGY; or, The Ancient Changes of the Earth and which are in daily use, taken from the Latin, French, Greek, its Inhabitants, as illustrated by Geolog cal Monuments. A new and greatly enlarged edition. Il lustrated with 500 wood-cuts, 1 vol. 8vo. wood-cuts. I vol. Seo.

"The author of these works stands in the very front rank
of scientific men, and his works upon the science for which
he has devoted his great powers and his indefatigable stady, are the standard books upon these subjects. CLOUDED HAPPINESS: A novel. Translated from the French of the Countess D'Orsay; being No. 184 of

BRANDE'S DICTIONARY OF SCIENCE, LITERA-THE COUNTESS DE CHARNEY; or, The Fall of the TURE AND ART, -Comprising the History, Description and Scientific Principles of every Branch of Human Knowl. edge; with the Derivation and Definition of all the Terms

in General use. 1 vol. Svo. London 1859. ". This is now edition of this valuable work, with much supplemental matter. Illustrated by numerous engravings on wood. The various Departments by Eminer erary and Scientific Contland

WEBSTER'S ENCYCLOPEDIA OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY: Comprising such Subjects as are most immediately connected with HOUSEK FEPING; as the CON-STRUCTION OF DOMESTIC EDIFICES, with the modes of WARMING, VENTILATING, and LIGHTING them; A Description of the various articles of Furniture, with the Nature of their Materials; Duties of Servants; a General Account of the Animal and Vegetable Substances used as Food; and the Methods of Preserving and Preparing them by Cooking; MAKING DEEAD; the Cheratcal Nature and the Preparation of all kinds of Fermented Liquers used as Beverage; Materials employed in Dress and the Toilette-Business of the Laundry; Description of the various Wheel Carriages; Preservation of Health; Domestic Medicines, &c. &c. New edition in I vol. svo. Illustrated with near ly 1,000 wood engravings.

THE NATIONAL CYCLOPADIA OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, in six volumes, of more than 1000 pages erch, elegantly bound in bulf Rossia. * "The National Cyclopedia comprises Ancient and Modern Literature, History, Civil and Eclesiastical; Chro-rology; Biography; Geograpy and Topography; Law and Government; Philosophy; Mathematics; Physical Science; Chemistry; Geology; Botany; Arts, Manufactures, Trades,

ANNUALS AND GIFT BOOKS FOR THE BELL (SIR CHARLES) ON THE HAND; Its Mechanm and Vital Endowments, as Evineing Design. Fourth

edition with wood-cuts. * * This Valuable Work was originally written by Sir Charles Bell as the Fourth Bridgewater Treatise on the Power, Wisdom and Goodness of God as manifested in the

PRATT'S SIXTEENTH ANNUAL SALE OF BOOKS.

A ND Stationary, Encyclopendias and Valuable Standard Works, in every department of Literature, Science and Art; Annual Books elegansly illustrated and illuminated; Pictorial and Embelshed and beautifully bound; Fine Family and Pocket Bibles and Prayer Books, of every description; Letter and Cap Payer, Portfolios, Gold Pens, &c., &c. To be sold at Auction this and following evenings, Valuables, Times lay Evides and Solardon 14, 15, 16 and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 14, 15, 10 at 17, at the store of Jos. F. Dunton, at half past six o'clock. The attention of the public in the city and vicinity is specifully invited to this collection of Books, which is lieved to be the most valuable collection of Stands The above named Annuals are bound in the best style, Works ever offered at Auction in this place. The books are new and warranted perfect. Ladies and Gentlemen are respectfully invited to call and examine their during the day. The sale will be positive and without reserve to the highest bidder, and will be continued every evening until llustrated with steel plate and colored engravings, and are admirably suited to delight the young as well as to amuse Terms cash. Purchasers are requested to call for their

books on the day following each sale.

JOS. F. DUNTON, Auctioneer THIRD VOLUME, GREENLEAF ON EVIDENCE, for GROCERIES, &C .- FRESH ARRIVALS. 200 SACKS PRIME RIO COFFEE new crops

20 Kits do; 20 hoxes Cod fish; 50 bbls, Molasses; " det " Golden Syrnp; Sardines;

"Is galqt, jars Pickles

"Lenson Syrup;

"Pupper Sance;
"St. Bitters;
for, painted Bucketa; " Crushed Sugar Tierces fresh Ricer boxes and balf boxes W

Note Paper, and Envelopes, Iuk, Gold and Steel Pens, Nests " Tube; Casks London Porter; Sand, Blotting Paper, Check Books, Note Books, Bills of R. Raisma: 160 drums Smyrna Figs; 16 bags S. S. Almends; 10 bags Alspice; 2 casks Pecan Nuts: S bbls. Brazil, do; With numerous other articles in the GROCERY line just received and for sale low for CASH by decil.

R. S. CHEATAIM & CO. perior Gold Pens, the best and cheapest article ever offered

CHAMPAGNE. 50 BASKETS and boxes fine Champo article of the best brands. Just recei-by [ded11] E. S. ChigaT E. S. CHEATHAM & CO. FINE WINES, BRANDIES, &C.

T FRANCISCO & WHITMAN'S.—There are few ar-ticles in which the unpractised eye is more liable to be eceived than in Furs.

There may be a variation of several dollars in two Muffs, OK PIPES PURE COGNAC BRANDY, old and fine; 2054 Casks, " HOLLAND GIN: There may be a variation of several dollars in two Mulls, or Victorines, and yet nine persons out of ten may be unable to detect the difference when they view them apart from each other, at Francisco & Whitman's Hat Store, No ≥3 Public Square, the Ladies' can rely upon getting a good article that shall be in all respects what it is recommended to be, and at a reasonable price. Our stock is very large and well assorted, consisting of Hudson Bay Sable, Canada Sable, Superior Sets of Stone Marten, Lynx Fitch Badgers, and all the lower grades of Furs, made up in the most fashionable Pipes, " HOLLAND GIN; Puncheons HRISH MALT WHISKY; 10 Box's assorted CORDIALS; For sale by [decil.] E. S. CHEATHAM & &O. RECTIFIED WHISKY.

500 BARRELS RECTIFIED WHISKY:
For sale by [decil.] E. S. CHEATHAM CO. FINE WHISKY. 100 BARRELS, D. D. OLD CORN WHISKY.
For sale by [deel1] E. S. CHEATHAM & AO. FRESH ARRIVALS. 50 BBLS. Pike's Magnoba Whisky, Domestic Brandy;

10 " Malaga Wine; 40 Boxes Star Candles; o " Month de; o Bbl Louf, Crushed and Powdered Sugars; 5 Boxes best D. D. Louf; 5 Bbis St. Louis Golden Syrup; 60 Lbs Dried Beef, canvassed. [deet1] For sale by

HALF Pipes Cog Brandy, best brands; 16 Quarter Casks Port Wine I call and examine the beautiful assortment of chil-dren's and infant's Hats and Caps of the latest and most approved styles, which are for sale at the splendid hat es-1 Pipe Old Rolland Gin; 25 Doz Zine Washboards 30 000 Regalia Cigars, various brands. For sale by deel I R. F. BKLL.

25 BBLS Old D. D. Tehnessee Whisky, for sale by decit. No. 23, College street, opposite Sewanee House PLOWS! PLOWS!!

PLOWS! PLOWS!!

THE Southern States that have so long depended on Pitschurg and Cincinnati for a supply of Plows, Wagons and continued the Farming implements can now get all they want at the Agricultural Manuscatory, on Market street, Nashville, Tens. We would call the attention of Planters and Merchants particularly to our very large stock of Flows, consisting of a great many of the most improved kinds now in use, and at as low prices as they can be brought here from other places. At the same place may be found all kinds of Wagons, Railroad Carts, Wheel Barrows and Railroad Plows, Cultivators and Harrows. Thuse wishing TOTICE .- AN ELECTION FOR DIREC-TORS to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the of-fice of the Union Bank on Monday 2nd January next. dec7—til 1st jan. J. CORREY, Casher, 200 45 x-01 CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—

CHAVING just returned from New York
and Philadelphia, where I selected and am
now receiving and opening, the largest and lineat stock of
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER SPOONS,
FORKS, PITCHERS, TEA SETTS, AND PLAENDATED WARE and a variety of FANCY AND
USEFUL ARTICLES, suitable for presents, I have ever
OFFERED FOR SALE.

The LADIES and
GENTLEMEN are respect fully invited to call;
being confident they can find GOUINS and PRICES to suit
at the Old Stand, No. 15 Public Scinare. road Plows, Cultivators and Harrows. Those wishing Plows sent can order them direct from me or from most or the principal dealers in such things in Nashville, as they keep them of our manufacture. GEO. C. ALLEN, Pres't of Agricultural Manufacturing Company, Lower Market street, Nashville, Tenn. 80924-4m;

COMING TO NASHVILLE! CHAMBERS & PECK'S MAMMOTH ODEOCAMO: OR, Way Scenes in California, and on the Land and Pa-

offic Routes—commenced 1849, completed 1858.— fore than twice the size of ordinary Pano-amus, and as superior in fidelity, artistic execution, and general interest as it is mammoth in its proportions.

The notice will be given of its arrival.

Dr. T. F. CHAMBERS, Manager.

TO PHYSICIANS AND LADIES. THE PHYSICIANS AND LADIES. THE Supporter for fadies, under the most eminors Medical patronage. The great reputation of this Supporter, its lightness (being entirely without metalic pressure) and above all, its remedial effect, have caused a most exempte demand for it in all parts of the United States. Thousands of Ladies are now wearing it with case, confert, and addition. vantage. To avoid counterfaits, apply (only) to the agents (all others are counterfaits.) dec14 EWIN BROTHERS, Nashville,

WINDOW GLASS, GLASSWARE, &C. V 250 boxes Window Glass and Ginsaware, just re-ceived and for sale. EWIN BROTHERS, dec15

FIVE BBLS. BEST FURNITURE VARNISH. 100 gross Patridge's Matches, 1 cask best Dutch Madder, received and for sale low

EWIN BROTHERS. PINCT. VERATRIA VEVIDI. SIX DOZ. Norword's Tinet, Veratria Vevidi, on sale. EWIN BROTHERS. 1 PAIR LIVINGSTON'S DORMANT PLAT-FORM SCALES. 1 pair Platform Scales.
For sale at cost and carriage.
dec15 EWIN BROTHERS, Nashville. \$10,000 -1 WISH TO PURCHASE Bridge, at par, purable in Merchandise at each prices.

nsv19-8m R. H. BROCKWAY, No.71 Public Square.